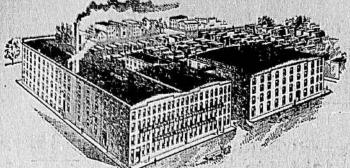
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Goods Retailed Direct from Factory to Consumer

We manufacture Trunks, Bags, Dress Suit Cases, Etc., and sell direct to the users, eliminating the usual wholesale and retail dealers' profits.

The immense Plant of H. W. Rountree & Brother, 14th and Broad.

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Big, roomy Trunks, with conveniently arranged interior fittings. Plenty of room for dresses and skirts; separate trays and compartments for hats, ribbons, etc. Specially designed for woman's use; in every size and shape, at prices that will astonish the most prudent purchaser. We also make special Skirt Trunks, Bureau Trunks and Extra Tray Trunks-in fact, anything you may want.

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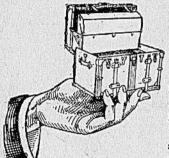
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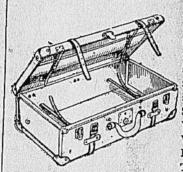
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## THE INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

SUBJECT: The Suffering Saviour .- Isaiah lii: 13 to liii: 12. GOLDEN TEXT: The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us

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chards. Isala, has, therefore, been styled the evangelical prophet, and he has been justly exteemed as the chief of all. It, as John says in the apocalypse (Rev. xix; 20), "the teatimony of Josus is the spirit and chards are an arred elevation of gent that canaled a name seven hundred years in advance to see the Son of God, to know mucho His characteristics and work, and to set forth in language that could hardly have been in the light of Gospel history. Indeed, it remains that could hardly have been in the grant and the set for the light of Gospel history. Indeed, it remains that could hardly have been as a meaning which no one has discovered in all the estutries of the past. The ball hardly have been the sentence of the past in the will be when he comes in after centuries, into human thought and life. First, He hall proper could be sentenced to the spread of His name and fame, and the spread of His name and the spread of Hi

interpoluction.—The book from the nations, nor to grow up in obscuring the wideh we study to-day has been variously held by scholars, but, however displaced on other points, they are agreed that the passage before us refers to Christ. Isalah has, therefore, been styled the evangelical prophet, and he has been justly esteemed as the chief of all. If, smitten of God, as if the Divine than the passage that the passage before us refers to the passage that the p

self under these distrassing conditions?
If He rebelled or murmured, He would not enter into a self-accepted mission. There are positions from which men would gladly escape. But Jesus "opened not His mouth" in complaint. He laid down His life on the altar of sacrifice (John x:18), entirely submissive to the Divine purpose. In fulfillment of His holy mission He was dumb even as a sheep before her shearers.

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DECEASED (Verses 8-9).—The outcome of this rejection, chastisement and submission, as might have been expected, was death—it was carried to the utmost possible limit (Phil. II:8). Whether intended and decreed, as it is believed by the Evangelical Church, or incidental, as believed by the Liberal Church, this death was the climax of a life devoted to the scrvice of man. He was taken away by distress and judgment, says the margin, referring to the mock trial before Pilate. (Matt. xxvii; II-14.) He was cut off, dying by mallelous violence of fealous bim-his body was delivered for burial to a rich man, Joseph of Arimathea. (Matt. xv:43.)

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SATISFIED (Verses 10-11),—All who gazed on the scenes of suffering, so briefly yet graphically presented in verses 1-9, could see nothing but affliction of the most terrible kind. Not so with Jesus, the sufferer. He saw through the centuries, that mighty host of men who would beleve on him, his spiritual children. In them and by them he shall live again, he shall prolong his days. (Rev. 118.) The growing and prospersors church, spreading inte all lands, shall be the Christ relacarnated, doing his work and showing forth his glory. (Gal. 11.) In all those ages he will continue to be the justifier of men, the learner of iniquities. In the vision of what will occur, the dying Josus forgot his pains, the travail of his soul, and he was fully satisfied. He was willing to suffer for such gain. The exchange or purchase was most profitable, a temporary loss and a permanent profit.

HEWARD (Verse 12).—The idea of gain, presented in last paragraph, is enlarged in the last verse of the losson. The prophet sums up what had been endured by the Saylour under four heads—poured out his soul unto death, numbered with transgressions, bare sin, made intercession, and then adds that because of this he shall be rewarded. It is stated that Moses had respect to a recompense when he surrendered his earthy prospects to serve his people. (Heb. Xi;20.) Here the principle is applied to Christ, whose deward would be great in the history of the world. He would divide the spoil, the cartily possessions, with the strong. The inference here is to the kingdom which he would set up, foreseen by the prophet. (Dan. vii: 13-14.) This great reward is promised by one who speaks with authorpoints are beyond controversy; I. This

ity, "I will divide." Who is it that says this?

REFELECTIONS-In this lesson some points are beyond controversy; I. The russing was written centuries before the Christian era, more than seven hundred years prior to the advent. 2. What is here written finds a complete explanation and illustration in the closing incidents of the tragle death of Jesus Christ.

3. The incidents are not fulfilled in any other historic event, whether of ancient or modern times. 4. They must be therefore understood as applying to the sufferings and death of Christ, or they must be regarded as a literary curiosity without incaning, 5. If accepted as referring to the death of Christ, so perfect is their detail, they prove the inpiration of isalah, the author, 8. They also set forth in unmistakable terms the teaching of the Evangelical Church concerning the atonement by which Jesus suffered for men and became their Saviour. (Matt. 1132)

Descendants of Slaves of John Randolph Bring Suit in Ohio Courts.

ATTORNEYS VISIT RICHMOND

Representatives of Defendants Satisfied They Can Disprove Claim.

from Richmond, Va., where they spent the past week searching the records of s'aves of John Randolph, deceased, whose desceptants have brought a test suit to Mercer county for the possession of 100 acres of land. Some time before the war, John Randolph, by his will, liberated his slaves and directed the trustees named in his will to use about \$20,000 in settling them in some Northern State. The trus-tees bought land in Granville, Marion, Franklin, Butter and Jefferson townships in Mercer county, nearly 2,000 acres in all, but for some reason a settlement of these slaves on the lands purchased was deem ed impracticable and the lands were afed impracticable and the issues were at-terwards sold by the trustees. The de-scendants of these slaves now claim there were irregularities in these sules and that the lands belong to them. The attorneys for the defendants say that they have discovered enough evidence to satisfy them that the claims of the slaves are not well founded, and that they have no rights to the fertile farm lands which they are seeking to obtain.

## SEE-SAW TRAVEL.

Outsiders Coming to Richmond and Loca IsGoing Out.

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Yesterday, despite the unprojitious weather, was a day of excursions to Richmond, with one or two large ones from About 4 P. M. yesterday an excursion this city to neighboring coast resorts train, with about 250 or 300 perfet abourd, arrived in Richmond from South Fostiand other points on the Southern Italiway. The visitors will remain until this afternoon, when they will leave for home. The Atlantic Coast Line brought in

The Atlantic Coast Line brought in a training vestering moraling from Emporia and intervening points, who spent the day in this city, returning in the evening. The prospective game between the Emporia and Richmond base-ball teams was the chief attraction, and many of the visitors had to return disappointed, the game being posiponed. An exercision party of seven or eight coaches from Lynchburg, which arrived here Monday, returned yesterday morals.

ing. The greater part of the trainload went on to the seashore, comparatively few of the whole number Riopping here.

A "grand excursion" from North Carolina and intermediate points to Richmond next Wednesday, July 19th, via the Scaboard Air Line Rallway, is announced in a large circular issued by the road. A rate of \$1,60 from Norlina is asked. It is expected that a large crowd of Carolinians and Virginians will visit the city on this occasion.

The Sunday school of the Pine Street Baptist Church ran their annual excursion to Buckroe Beach yesterday, carrying down one of the largest crowds of the season. Nineteen coaches in all were required to carry the party. Notwith-

required to carry the party. Notwith-standing the weather, the excursion was a success financially and from the stand-noint of pleasure as well.

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The Sunday school of the Bainbridge Street Baptist Church braved the rain and the 13th, and went to Beach Park for their annual excursion. The crowd carried down was a fairly large one.

The Amelia Unveiling.

set apart to the Unveiling of the monujment to the Confederate soldiers of the
grand old county of Amelia and a handsome monument it is. A large part of
the population of Amelia county will be
there; all the politicians will be there, and
Confederate organizations of Richmond,
Petersburg, Farmville, Lynchburg, Danville and other towns and cities will
be there.

Lee Camp, of Richmond, will run a
special train over the Southern Railway,
which will leave here at \$1.30 A. M. tomorrow, reaching Amelia in ample time
for the unveiling ceremonies, and the
probability is that it will be well filled
with people who wish to see the sights
of the day.

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The round trip fare will be equal to one straight fare.

## Excursion to Beach Park.

The Ladies' Ald Society of Broad Street Methodist Church will run an excursion to Bench Park, West Point, this after-noon for the benefit of the church im-

noon for the benefit of the charts and provements. The train will leave the Scuthers depot at 5:30. Tickets can be availed from the laddes or from a committee at the corner of Fourteenth and Main Streets this afternoon. The ladds in wite the church and friends to go with them, feeling that they can safe a promiss all who may go a very pleasant evening.

## One Charter Granted.

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The Corporation Commission has granted a charter to the Virginia-Carolina Real Estate Company (Incorporated), of Nonfolk, Va. The incorporators are George W. Rippard, president; F. H. LeGrand, vice-president, and R. F. Hanbury, secretary and treasurer, all of Norfolk Va. Capital stock: maximum, \$25,000; minimum, \$5,000. Objects and purposes: To buy and sell real estate.

## Suit Was Dismissed.

Judge Ingram, of the Law and Equity Court, yesterday dismissed the suit of the George E. Planter Company vs. Tharles W. Wright and others, for \$1,600. The damages were claimed on account of a contention arising out of 'some lumber transactions,

Hustings Court,
In the Hustings Court yesterday Josh
Nash was acquitted of mallolous wounding. Jeaac West got two years for
forgery, and Maggie Miller was given sixty days for forgery.

## "SCOTTY" SAYS GOLD MINE IS WORTH \$36,600,000,000

Chicago Gasps at Estimate Death Valley Prospector Puts

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHICAGO, ILL., July 13.—John D. Rockefeller's fortune would not be nin money alongside the wealth of Waffer Scott if that alleged mysterious mine in Death Valley pans out as gloriously as "Scotty" would make it. Even Chicago has been forced to gasp at Mr. Scott's own story of his alleged wealth. "I'm a plain miner," he says, "but, say, I've got the only gold mine in the country. Some one said the ore assayed \$8, 900 a ton, did they? Ridiculous! My ore rans \$144,000 a. ton, but there's plenty of it. Morg'n I'll ever got through if the mine was worked steady until coyottes turn into elophants.

"I, wan to buy a train to go to New York in thirteen hours. Why can't these Rastern railroads make as good as the Santa. Fe did? They should."
"Scotty's" figures and his description of (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Santa Fe did? They should."
"Scott's" figures and his description of the mine said one "old stager," would make him worth something like \$36,000,000,000.

Guesses, however, do not ruffle the serenity of Mr. Scott. He goes right on buying whiskey by the just, giving modest tips to bell-boys and waiters, just like every other plain American citizen does, and talking rather largely of "buying a hirteen hour train to New York."

Officials of the Chicago-New York lines yesterday said that the tales that Mr. Scott had made fabulous offers for a train to New York to carry him thither in record breaking time are "mognishine," They say that if Mr. Scott really desired to travel to New York in shorter time than anybody else has done and is willing to party to New York in second modes, Mr. Scott urns away all applicants of charity. One woman called on him yesterday and asked for \$50,000 for an institute at Woodstock, [iii. Ale grinned good-naturedly and remarked that he had other uses for his money. He then recklesly dropped a nickel on the veivet carpet, picked it up and restored it to his yest proket.

Johann Hoch, condemned to death for wife murder, asked Scott, through a woman intermediary, for money enough to perfect his appeal to the Supreme Court. Late to-night it looked as if Hoch

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Upon His Own Wealth.

### A Swell Dance.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)



CROSS STORE 313 Broad. Gibson Ties, Court Ties, \$1.50 to \$3.50